Presbyterian Church. Bry James M. Walton, Parist

satisfication between the composition and V F . C. L at 6 - D p. bi Prayer rees no Enursely carning at 1 he

Preaching every consists at 12 so m. ago and other cage birds thrive on them

Woodynie beerg Schlieto at Ep. to-Everyway would yen stead to actend to sent Russia and nests abound. The

Christian Church.

Bible school every Lordsday 9, 8; a. m., F. L. Zeller, superintensient

 $\boldsymbol{Y},\,\boldsymbol{P},\,\boldsymbol{S},\,\boldsymbol{C},\,\boldsymbol{E},\,\,\mathrm{every}\,\,Lordsday \in \mathcal{B}(\boldsymbol{p},\,\,\mathrm{Be},\,\,$ Prayer meeting every Theorems exeming as + in the neighborhood. The ants know

Preaching every second and fourth Lords: sun would be made sterile in a few day, morning and evening Meeting of officen board ever, first Loresday hurry to place them under the nearest

All cordinity invited to attend all meetle go of the church.

M. E. Church.

1. J. Egweart, Paster. Preaching every Sabbath morning and even ing at 10:45 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school every Sabbath at 9:38 a. m. F

8. Morgan, Supt. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening a

7:30 p. m. Epworth League Junior every Sabbath 3 ; m., and senior one hour before preaching

every Sabbath evening. Business meeting of the official board the first Monday of each month, at 4:30 p. m. J A. Kreek, secretary of the board. W. F. M. Society meets the first Friday o

each month, 2:30 p. m.

Evangelical Church. B. H. Hobbs, Pastor. Sunday school at 10 a, m.

Prayer meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. Bervices every Sunday, morning and evenius Regular preaching services the first an third Sundays at 11 a. m., and the second allfourth Sundays at 8 p. m.

Preaching at Nickell's Grove on the first and third Sundays at 8 p. m., and the second ato fourth Sundays at 11 a. m. Preaching at Culp school house on the first

and third Sundays of each month. Preaching at Benton church second and fourth Sundays All are cordially invited to attend.

German M. E. Church. Rev. Wm. Tonat, Pastor.

Funday School at 9:30 a. m. Preaching every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Preaching every Sunday at the Nodaway church at 2:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday afternoon at

Everybody cordially invited to attend above

M. E. Church, Forest City. Rev. O. C. Carden, Pastor.

Preaching on the second and fourth Sunday in each month, 11 a. m., and evening. Preaching on the first and third Sunday even

Sunday school every Sunday at 9:38 a. m. Junior League at 2:30 p. m., and Senio: League at 7 p. m. J. A. Lease, Pres. Prayer meeting every Tnesday evening 8 p.m. Ladies' Aid society every Friday at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. E. A. Scott, Pres. Preaching at Kimsey school house on the Sest and third Sunday mornings. Sunday school at 10 a. m. James Lease

All are cordially invited to attend.

Christian Church, New Point.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching on the first and third Sundays 'r ch month, 11 a. m., and evening. T. P. S. C. E. every Sundaylevening, 6:80 p.m. All are cordially invited to attend.

Bev. T. D. Roberts' Appointments. New Point, every second and fourth Sale-

Subbath School at lo a. m. every Subbath.

Ourzon Christian Church, Bluff City.

W. H. Hardman, Paster. Preaching on the second and fourth Lord. day at It a. m. and 1.30 p. m. Bible school exen Lordeday at 10 a.m.



ding a sketch and description may erain our common free communica probably patentable. Communica confidential. NANOSOCK on Patenta

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Russian Gatherer Has inscale Heip Him in Collecting.

Russian egg hunter does not do his

own collecting there—he makes the

poor ants do it for him. Selecting a

hot, summy day, the nong first erects

little piles of twics, a dozen or more

of them, near the thickest 'ro' nies,

and then he kicks open all the nests

that their exgs, thus exposed to the

hours, and they take them up and

shelter. The nearest shelter is, of

course, the little pile of twigs, and

under each of these there are soon

heaped the eggs from a hundred

nests. The egg hunter, after a smoke

and a nay, has nothing to do but gath-

er up his spoil and dump it in his

sack. He ships the eggs in hundred-

A SNAP FOR THE MICE.

"Beads" of Rice Furnished Forth an

Appetizing Luncheon.

The wind shook the Japanese cur-

tain of bamboo and glass beads, and as

the strands divided the beach was

visible-the white beach, the blue sea

and the bathers bobbing up and down

in the sun-warmed billows. "These

Japanese curtains," said the host, "are

a fraud, some of them. No wonder you

can see through them. They get thin-

ner and thinner. For the glass beads

disappear. The mice eat them." "Mice

eat glass beads? Impossible!" "So I

thought at first. But, finding the beads

on all my curtains disappearing, I in-

vestigated. And I found that these

pretty pale beads were not made of

glass at all. They were made of rice.

They were translucent rice kernels

strung beadlike between the bits of

bamboo. No wonder they disappeared

so fast. They made a fine lunch for the

Woman M. P.'s Mishap.

One of the women members of the

Finnish diet met with a laughable

mishap recently while attending the

sittings of a legal committee. Bored

by the proceedings she bestrode her

chair and rocked to and fro with her

feet clear off the ground. Suddenly

she overbalanced and fell above the

chair, with which she battled for some

moments as she lay on the floor. The

equality of the sexes is coming to be

looked upon so much as a matter of

course that the male members of the

committee, not concealing their appre-

ciation of the humor of the situation.

are reported to have been ungallant

enough to refrain from expressing re-

Horns on Horse's Skull.

rudimentary horns on the forehead.

Older specimens are a portion of a

similar skull with the horns and mod-

els of the foreheads of two thorough

breds having horns. The skin extends

uniformly over the horns, with no sign

of thickening or hardening. Just what

these bornlike growths signify is per-

plexing naturalists, as none of the an-

ovstral horses or immediately related

species were borned animals, and if

there is no hereditary influence it is

remarkable that so many freak ap-

sendages should appear in the same

Affection Between Senators.

There was sincere affection by

tween the late Alabama senators: Mon-

can and Pottus It is said that Pettus

afored Morgan. He looked up to him as few men look up to other men

When Morgan passed away the fading

old veteran lost all interest in life

These things sound unbelievable, per-

haps, to a skeptical modern time, but

Morgan and Pettus did not belong to

a modern time. They were relics of

an elder age. They passed away al-

most together. The death of one pre-

ceded and, the Alabama men say

brought about the death of the other

Together they lie in Selma, where,

Strenuous Medical Treatment.

land have made considerable strides

in civilization during recent years

some of their barbaric superstitions

survive. One of the most persistent

is belief in the 'tohunga" or tribal

medicine man. His patients some

times succumb to his energetic meth-

ods of treatment. The latest case of

that sort comes from Waikato. A sick

girl, after baying been immersed in

cold water for some hours, was beat-

en with sticks to drive the evil spirits

her threat to prevent their reentering.

Copperhead's Hiding Place.

Mrs. Irvin Showers thought the corn

was being moved of its own accord.

but upon closer investigation she dis-

was called to the moving contents of

the vessel. A pair of pincers was se-

While picking corn from a barrel

She died the next day.

Although the Maoris of New Zea-

side by side, they lived for 40 years.

gret at the mishap.-London Mail.

mice."

weight bags, all over the world.

Ants' eggs come in the main from Russia. They are the hest food ob-OREGON, MO. tainable for gold fish, and canaries Capital Stock Paid Up. \$20.000. wenderfully. They cost about 50 cents a pint. In the forests of south-

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Their Use in Dairy Barns May Help to Prevent Tuberculosis

The experiment of using m tenn . I tains in place of window glass which has proved so sure-estal it poult y houses all over the country is now as extended to delegativity

The problem of weenly dog has long been one will be dairy new lines count difficult to solve or a sector has bife. The new plan is the agents of stor plicity. Several washing are from ved and replaced with traces were which common muslin cloth has been all the ly stretched.

Experiments have shown that even in the coidest weather the temperature of the stable is lowered only two or three degrees by the use of these. curtain windows while the barns actually have seemed very much warmer. This result is due to the fact that the air is kept dry.

Where this plan has been adopted the cattle have shown less evidence of suffering from the cold and the attendants have admitted that the barns have been more comfortable places in which to work than when the glass windows were in use. It is the excess of moisture in the air which causes the feeling of dampness and chill which prevails in many dairy barns. Although the outside air is able to pass through the muslin it is almost impossible for anyone standing three feet away to detect its entrance.

It is possible that the introduction of a system of this kind will do much to prevent the spread of tuberculosis among cattle. Poultrymen have found that whereas under the old system of using glass windows and keeping the house as warm as possible fowls were frequently afflicted with colds and similar troubles, where the muslin curtain system has been adopted the birds are much more free from such complaints, and it is expected by advocates of the new system that there will be similar beneficent results in the case of dairy cattle.

Deserter Became Famous. Observatory house, Slough, where

Prof. A. S. Herschel, FRS, has just died, might never have existed had it not been for the unmartial spirit of a certain bandsman in the Hanoverian guards a century and a half ago, who appreciated his calling so little that he deserted and came to England.

At Bath he obtained an appointment as organist, a post which left him so much spare time that he made himself a telescope, and with it, in 1781, discovered Uranus.

George III, at once made him his private astronomer and built the Slough observatory, in return of which the astronomer named the new planet George's star, a name never accepted outside England and long since discarded.

At Slough the king's astronomer made many notable discoveries, was created Sir William Herschel in 1816. and died four years later.-Westminster Gazette.

Is Love Influenced by Dress?

One would hardly think that such a beautiful passion as love could be influenced by such a sordid affair as dress; yet the fact remains that is so

in many cases.

The neat, tidily dressed woman is admired by all men who know her; they are attracted to her by reason of her artistic skill in dressing. A young man is delighted to be seen in her company, for it enhances his own repmation. Does it not demonstrate that he has good taste in the choice of, say a sweetheart' A young fellow does like to see his

sweetheart turn up to meet him on an exemine nearly garded it not only in creams to speci, but leve for her, and if young women will take a word of advice they will always see to it that they are perfect in every detail, so far as dressing goes, before setting out to keep appointments with lovers

Larboard and Starboard.

"Larboard" was formerly used to designate the left side of a ship, just as starboard" is used to day for the right side. In 1845 the British admiralty changed "larboard" to "port," in order that the word should not be confused with "starboard." "Starboard is commonly explained as "steerboard," since in the old Norse days, when the steering was done with an oar, it was on the right side that the steersman stood on his clevat. ed platform. "Lar" is supposed to represent "lower," the nonsteering side being the lower, or humbler, But the Italians explain the word as "questa borda" and "quella borda." "this side" and "that side." "Port" is connected with "port," to carry,

Need for Paper Money.

Fifty thousand dollars is needed to pay certain government expenses in Guam, and the request has been made that the money be sent in paper form, not in coin. The natives, it has been found, on receiving money in coin bury it and go without the necessities of life, while having, in some instances, a goodly pot of treasure securely buried in the ground. They do not thus value paper money and it is hoped that the natives will now expend their wages, keep money in cirprove their mode of living

A Guess.

"Pa," said Willie, thoughtfully, "I think I know now what the minister meant when he said it is more blessed to give than to receive."

Yes?" replied his pa; "well, what did be mean." Castor oil."-Philadelphia Press.

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